THE NEW SOUTH Many of the Northern newspapers are engaged in the work of booming the of astonishment. Cardinal Newman de South. The stereotyped advice to the young men of the North was, "Go West, young man, go West." The newspapers of the North which are championing the interests of the South give no advice to fending it. This is patronizing, if not kind. the enterprising young men of the Old granding, whom bluff Harry VIII so North, but in making known the vast re-North, but in making known the tast sources of the South, they are doing more to secure emigration than gere advice can ever accomplish. The breath of the new life which animates the South- Elizabeth, bloody Mary, and Craumer and ern people has attracted the whole North. Gardiner and other worthies of the stormy All at once it has been discovered that period of the Reformation say to this notwithstanding the \$300,000,000 en- Romish patronage of Anglicism? "Distailed upon the tax paying people by the senters" often regard the Episcopal faith rule of adventurers, notwithstanding the as a mere variety of Roman Catholicism; fact that the South was desolated by war- they will now think so the more. And and again blighted by the methods of the adherents of that church who have reconstruction, the South and the South- stopped short of ritualism, how will they ern people are prospering. Last year the like the "I'll take care of you" tone of a Southern States paid \$17,000,000 for the red-robed cardinal? education of their children, the youth of both races. Six millions of this amount for schooling negro children, whose parents pay no taxes. In giving the resources of the South, the vast amount of

Agricultural as it was and is, the South in 1890 ecoupled but 42 per cent. of its superficial area in farms, while New England, the upper half of which is a waste of American Alps, had 54 per cent. the Middle States, including the Alleghanias elevations of Fenneylvania, occupied 75 per cent., and the Ohio Valley, settled within the gressout century, utilized 89 per cent. of its surpresent century, utilized 59 per cent. of its a face in farms. This is by no means a full exhi of the sparseness of cultivation in this promisi and fertile land; the area improved is a bet criterion of the measure of real occupation, a this area is only 14 per cent. of the whole, wh New England cultivates 35 per cent. the Mid States 52, and the Ohio Valley 62 per cent Four-fifths of the arable cultivation is in temperature. Not less than 18,000,000 acres are township of the control omfort of the la

productive land uncultivated and invit-

ing immigration, the New York Star

The introduction of iron mining, cot ton factories, oil-mills, saw-mills and other industries is stimulating agriculture, and even cotton growers are de claring independence of the West for corn and bacon. Formerly farmers and planters were in debt; their crops were mortgaged a year in advance, busine was done on long credit, prices were rainously high. But all this will soon be changed. The South, never in its history, had such promise of substantial and lasting prosperity as now. The South surpasses the North in the increased excess of her products, and the future of this war desolated section was never so bright as now. More than \$100, 000,000 will be added to our products and this large sum will be diffused through every center of industry and trade The South, strong in her resources, i rapidly increasing in wealth, and she has entered upon a new era of positive and enduring prosperity. The tide of immigration will now be turned South. Indeed, the tide flowing into Texas is equato that which, fifteen years ago, poured into the Western States and Territories Texas is selected because the immigrant believes that lands are cheaper there than in other Southern States. But, when undeceived, they will avail themselves of the lands of other Southern States equally as cheap and more productive, and more desirable because more accessible to schools, churches and all the comforts of civilization.

POLITICAL REVIEW

The canvass of Mississippi continues be a very quiet one, there being but litt opposition to any of the regular count tickets, and none at all to the State Dem cratic ticket. The party will of coursweep the State, and elect a Legislatur favorable to the election of George and Walthall to be their own successors in the United States Senate.

From the Richmond State, a paper tha is doing good work for the Demoeratic party of Virginia, we learn the Fitz Lee has done as well in the Valley as in Piedmont, or in Accumac, where he he gan the canvass, and the most encours ing feature of Lee's canvass is that the enthusiasm grows, for his reception in the southwest is without a parallel in the an nals of Virginia. There is a spontaneou outpouring of the people in every count of the Ninth District to greet "the next Governor," and even the rain-storm cannot dampen the arder of the southwest Democracy, and the State adds: "Let Democrats work with all their might un til the sun goes down on the 3d of November, and Fitz Lee will score a majority of

The Chaitanooga Times notices with sai infaction that the name of T. M. McConnell for Governor i being wentlored mos favorably, and in nearly every instance is terms that must be very gratifying to that gentleman, and says that "his devotion to the Democratic party and his untiring ef forts to secure the promotion of the adherents of its principles are spoken of in the highest praise, while his business su gacity is urged as rendering him peculiarly fit for the duties of the office." Capt Evans, also of Chattanoogs, is be ing significantly mentioned by Republicans for the Gubernatorial nomina tion of that party, and it says of him that his "brilliant canvass for Congress, hi well-known executive ability and bi strong following in this district make him a formidable aspirant for the honor." For Supreme Court Judge from East Tennesse he names of Judge W. L. Eakin, the Hop D. L. Snodgram and Judge J. B. Cooke are most prominently mentioned. Each of these gentlemen has served on the Su preme bench with the greatest satisfaction

both to the bar and to litigants.

ers to a point. The powers concerned in sacks or 1413 tons. the Berlin treaty talk and measure red tape, but the provinces where the trouble ies pursue more practical methods. It is probable the example will spread and Greece take active measures. Turkey is entangling matters by refusing to take that unuslatable medicine, advice, and whether the powers wish him to leave things as the Roumelian rebellion has placed them or not. the sultan is determined to take his own way and attack Bulgaria and Roumelia with an army, and is borrowing money for the purpose. The inva sion of Bulgaria is the first step in hostili ties. Who can foretell what the last may inkely, drawing Russian, Austrian, and perhaps English and German armies into the contest. When the great, never-ending "Eastern question" is undergoing one of its spasms, the most experienced statesman cannot guess whether the result will be a fiasco or a catastrophe.

Williams, Miss Fannie L. Williford, Miss are three-act comedy drama, Deception, by Fred Marsden, whose name is familiar to all theater-goese as the author of Cheek, Zip and other meritorious plays. He has fully sustained his reputation in the one to be presented next Tuesday night, and the Senators are well qualified to carry out the author's ideas and intensive of Jean Baptiste.

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bering how each church by blood and fire has contributed martyrs and rials, it is impossible to restrain an emotion clares, now a movement is on hand in England to separate the English Church from the State, that he wishes all success to those who defend the English Church, and that he and his friends will join in de-

THE COLORED PEOPLE

mphis Honor Mrs Nellie Brow Mitchell, Their Excellent Vocalist,

With a Reception After the Conce Given by Her Friday Night.

Mrs. Nellie Brown Mitchell, colored, a

ery artistic singer, has been giving con-ers here during the week at Asbury bapel and to very large and appreciative idences. On Friday last, after the con ert, as a mark of unusual appreciation by about Choral Union, assisted by the better class of the colored people, they gave he "aweet singer" a reception at the resi-ence of Mrs. Edward Cooper. After a eneral introduction, Mrs. H. O. Broughon, one of the public ectool teachers, de ivered the following welcome address: DDRESS OF WELCOME TO MRS. NELLIE BROWN MITCHELL.

BROWN MITCHELL.

In behalf of the Avery Choral Union and the colored citizens of Memphis, lovers of music and ar national cause, it is my pleasant duty on the casion to say a word of welcome to you, Madan fellie Brown Mitchell, whom poets and sage have, delighted to honor and shower encomium and laureis upon; whose fame has spread lancels out the strength of the control of the strength of the st

When winter blasts are cold and bitter, And winter clouds drop freezing rains And streamlets in the suntight slitter At bound and still in icy chains, reature pines in leweled sadness, ad longs for balmy, rosy spring; en grove and glen resound with glada hile birds their tunoful anthems sing

Se when the heart is bowed in corrow, And burdened with a load of care, It pines and longs relief to borrow from pain and grief and cold despair. It looks beyond the gloom surrounding And listens for the soothing voice of music, on the air resounding—For music makes the heart rejoice. HI.

It gives the troubled soul relief: loto it poure a stream of gladness, Which brings for southiness of gen-for wees that force the scalding tea For every sorrow, every ill, it is a notent panacea, The sweetest nature could distil.

Thus, lady, when the heart is lader Thy song dispois the gloom of night;
The soul enersys in dreams of Aideun,
And fils it with celestial light.
Oh, awestest singer, may st thou never
A sorrow know nor seel a care;
May happiness be thine forever,
Both here on earth and then up there.

Mrs. Mitchell made a suitable thou of response, after which supper wa ich was kept up to 2 w'clock in th

ON AND OFF 'CHANGE.

"SORTER" WATER.

Corron was higher all round yesterday THE Kansas City wheat market closed up Provisions were lower all round November oals were held le higher i

"My Oxgre" was not pressed with over pat checks yesterday. Conn was unsettled in Kausas City yes arday-held too high. GENERAL supply dealers say they are FUTURE cotton opened and closed 3 to oints higher in Liverpool. Tur Chicago grain warket closed lower,

xcept for oats, unchanged. Mr. Latting made out his cotton sees rdsy-result below. Sales of cotton yesterday were 5500 ales, of which exporters took 5000 bales. Keening and Hotter are happy again. heir task is done, and it was well done SHRIVER and La Hache say they are glad cations only occur once in a life-time.

MERCHENTS' EXCHANGE committees on reus in favor of a visit to the Exchange THE Call Board was resumed vesterda nterest in the grain department. Sr. Louis reported provisions dull and

unchanged. The grain market closed a Those visiting the Exchange Building especially the ladies, seem to take a deligh a an attempt to bewilder the reporters. THE Grain Elevator reported in store ats, and 4869 bushels of wheat. EVERYTHING about the Exchange build ing is getting in ship-shape again, and flan-nel-bordered eyes and unkempt bangs will oon disappear. Business, which is busi-

RECEIPTS of cotton-seed at Memphia 1 the week ending yesterday were 38,787 sacks, weighing 2155 tons. Same week ast year, 13,302 sacks, or 742 tons, sho EXCHANGE visitors: H. H. Norman

Murfreesboro; E. F. Albro, Boston: Miss Frankis Bettis, city; Miss Stella McEwen, Oxford; E. A. Belew, Grenada, Miss.; Phil, F. Brown, Blue Ridge Sarings, Va.: Phil, F. Brown, Blue Ridge Sorings, Va.: Mrs. W. F. Wesson, Mrs. B. Rutledge, Mrs. Sue Allen, city; A. W. Blakeman, Louisville; L. N. Buck, Virginia; Mrs. Berton, Miss Annie Dalsy, Miss Maggie A. Downs, Miss Imogene White, Miss Alice Cooke, Miss Camille Pope, city; Dr. Hal S. Scruggs, White's; W. L. Harney, D. P. Slewgiter, White's; Col. Lenger, D. P. Slaughter, White's; Col. James A Paine, Miss.; Miss Forence Acree, city Ida C. Bowman, Wooster, Ala.; J. O. Rushing, Henry Station; Maj. John J. Horner, Helena; W. S. Lake, Miss.; Miss Ray Harris, O. Rushing, Henry Station,
John J. Horner, Helena; W. S.
Lake, Miss.; Miss Ray Harris,
Miss May Gabay, Miss Rachel Halle, city;
Radford, Shelby county; Miss

errors and superstition of the Church of Rome Looking at all this and remem. THE ANNUAL HOWL including privileges of the hop, 50 cents, to be had only of the Jeans Senators.

saints to the other's records and memo- Of St. Louis Against Memphis-The Farmers, Merchants and Railroads Combining to Make

> This the Great Cotton Mart, and Re ducing the "Future Great" to a Way Station.

Facts and Figures Which Swell to Even Greater Volume the Trade of Memphis.

When the cotton season opened St. Louis man loudly boasted that they would do a bigger business than Memphis, but, as usual, they are now engaged in making their annual howl. This time it comes a little earlier in the season and is a little buder and more prolonged than ever before. They take it out on the railroads.

which they accuse of discriminating against their town, and overlook the fact hat Memphis possesses advantages somerior to St. Louis that the railroads and those who have cotton to sell, to buy or to ship cannot afford to overlook it. Among other things, Memoris has four outlets to New Orleans—the barge line, the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas, assissippi and Tennessee, and Memphis elma and Brunswick. A number of New me St. Louis parties have been racing ound, and, take it all together, Memphisolds the key to the situation." An artie in the St. Louis Post Disputch of the rchauts and planters in the Memphis strict that it is republished in full.

Memphis as a Cotton Mart. The wail is in the following key: year passes that some complaint does of come from the cotton men that the ast-bound roads are giving Memphis the ivantage of St. Louis in rates. The comaint has been particularly bitter within last two years when the strict mainnance of the local pool has prevented Whenever there has been a cut from emphis and St. Louis has been advised t, it has taken from one to four weeks obtain any action on the part of St ouis roads. Last spring just at the tail ad of the cotton season the East-bound ads were persuaded to make a reduction a proof that the roads East-bound from emphis were slashing rates. There was little cotton going forward at that time, owever, that the reduction was of little

Now, just as the season opens up, rates e restored, while, if St. Louis cotton buy-s are to be believed, rates from Memis are in just as demoralized condition they have been for a year past. Memd, according to agreement should be 8 ats higher than from St. Louis. This ference is based on mileage. Instead being 8 cents higher, however, St. discotton buyers claim they are 1 onts lower; at least they claim that a season it would assist still more in bort time since, when rates from St. on Memphis was \$2, pence. Since that on Memphis was \$2, pence. Since that for a good season's shoot, and ne rates from St. Louis have declined, m Memphis was capped and the rates from St. Louis have declined, it ales from Memphis are lower, it is laimed, in proportion. These facts, it is id, are obtained from a house which but few birds were to be found, the weather was such that they did not suffer weather weather weather was such that they did not suffer weather was such that they did not suffer weather McClintock this morning, "we cannot a bit of business. The season has been en for a month, and the house I repreworld in the amount of cotton it buys. not purchased a pound of cotton her All its cotton it gets in Memphis e price of middling cotton in St. Louis day is 95 16 and in Memphis it is 95 1 ents. There is a difference of 621 cents tie against us, while the 14 cents diff Memphis, \$1 524. At that rate how cotton in Memphis within the past

onth, and not a bale in St. Louis. The les in Memphis one day this season ere 7000 bales, against 300 bales here, ve offers for 25,000 bales, but cannot ge ound of cotton to compete with Men ust expect to do no business at all dur gine to ship to Memphis the early part the season be will continue to send his tion there. If Memphis gets her cotton the East before St. Louis, Eastern mills re going to Memphis all through the sea-on. Memphis cotton gets abroad before ars and captures the foreign trade. It is go to the East-bound roads they tell us ey must have proof of the cut at Mem There we wait for a month trying get absolute proof, and meanwhile th ness walks away from us. The East und roads know well enough that cut tes are being made out of Memphis. hey hardly seem to appreciate, however, nat they are killing St. Louis's cotton

ade by their dilly-daily course. I can ame three Engish houses and seven iyers who have withdrawn from this arket within the last year. St. Louis's Louis are, therefore, rap y choking off \$20,000,000 of trade fro seity and many thousands of dollars

rth from themselves." Mr. McClintock's statements are well me out by the official records of receipt and shipments this season and last. The igures posted on the Cotton Exchange are as follows, the season dating from Septem er of each year: Net receipts, bales ...

oss receipts...... It will be seen that while the net re-ceipts, or receipts of cotton which comes to St. Louis commission houses, are large this year than last, the crop being much larger, the shipments are less. This bears out Mr. McClintock's statement that cotton which comes here cannot find an outlet. Another surprising and unpleasant fact will also be noticed: while the increase in the net receipts thus far this season over per cent, the increase in through cotion or cotton destined to points beyond St. Louis, and passing through this city, is over 200 per cent. In other words, St. Louis is receiving about as much cotton as she did last year, while St. Louis roads are carrying through St. Louis more than three times as much as they did last year. This morning the Cotton Exchange reported 1321 bales of cotton received here and 1849 bales passed through at the same time on the way East. This means, at least, one of three things. Southern roads are making better rates to the Mississippi on through shipments than on the same freight consigned to St. Louis houses, or East-bound roads are making better rates | the Georgia Pacific, placing you in direc spiring to make the through rate less. Nothing else will account for the extraor-dinary increase in through shipments.

In further support of Mr. McClintock's statements, the secretary of the Cotton inchange reports that with increased receipts the sales of cotton this season have been about 3000 bales less than they were last season. Mr. McCiintock proposes summary remedy for these difficulties. He

ton men must do something to preserve eir interests if they wish to continue in

to any one who will start a steamboat in

service from St. Louis to Cincinnati, where he thinks he can get better rates than he

can out of St. Louis. Certainly somethin

is threatened with extinction and St. Louis

ught to be done. St. Louis' cotton trade

AMUSEMENTS. Jeans Senators' Hop and Bramatic En The hall of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, corner of Second and Union streets, will no doubt be crowded with fashionable society Tuesday evening next, amateur amusement season by the Jeans Senators and their lady friends. The first Senators and their lady friends. The first part of the entertainment consists of a three-act comedy drama, Deception, by Freed Marsden, whose name is familiar to were Gen. Price, Joe Shelby, Lizzie Mack,

Doris's Show Attracts a Rig Crowd-Fine Performance. Two performances, were given on the bluif yesterday by Doris's big show, and though the canvas appeared to be crowded in the alternoon it was even more densely packed at night. The menagerie, which contains a number of rare specimens, was highly complimented, and the performances in the ring gave perfect satisfaction. Everything was conducted in the very best style, and no complaints were heard from any source. One of the best features was the wonderful flying trapeze performance of the Fisher brothers, who are justly entitled to the name of "Flying Meteors." The aerial performance of Miss Belle Celeste and Mile. Lizzette, away up in the top of the tent, What the Candidates in the Throes

formance of Miss Belie Celeste and Mile.
Lizzette, away up in the top of the tent,

""" as very attractive. The troupe of Arabs,
big and little, in their artistic tumbling
and posing, captured the crowd, and the
knile throwing by Kima Ray was thrilling
in the extreme. No better horsemanship has ever been seen here than
that of William Sholes, who several times
accomplished the difficult feat of turning a
forward someracult while his horse was at
full speed. Take it altogether, the Doris
Bros. have one of the biggest, best and,
above all, one of the cleahest shows on
the road.

Of an Exciting and Hotly-Contested
Election—The Hon. E. Barksdale's Speech at Canton.

If the Nashville papers may be relied
upon the puddle of Tennessee politics
runs very thick, and perhaps not altogether pure. Ferhaps the Nashville papers' spectacles are partly accountable for
this, for some of them must be mounted he road.

A Memphis Boy's Popularity Abroad Cincinnati, Enquirer, October 11: "Gus Williams is fortunate in having such a bright and enterprising manager as Mr. John H. Robb, who is constantly on the lookout for points that he can turn to his star's advantage. This comedian is one of the best advertised attractions in the country. He is constantly brought to public notice, yet so ingeniously and in such an artistic manner as not to become offensive.

This is Manager Robb's forte. A most valuable quality it is—when one realizes

The Vicksburg Herald is a staunch, tried and strongly-intrenched Mississippi paper, as become the synonym of success, for in his ventures failure seems to have nunned him. With the profession, and the public generally, he is highly esteemed

THE SHOOTING SEASON.

r his geniality and many shining social

tsmen Preparing for Slaugh tering the Birds In the Neighboring Woods and Field The Game Law.

Justice Quigley may confine himself to shooting bear in the inture, now that he has slain one mighty bruin, but there are hundreds of other sportsmen who do not consider it beneath their dignity to shoot oirds, and they are now anxiously looking forward to a season of quail-shooting. late more attention has been paid to e game laws than ever before, and even ose to the city birds are to be found in bundance. They have also been pref the game laws in the United States. If I the States could fix the same time for the opening and closing of the quail season it would assist still more in greatly, few being frozen or starved. This left plenty for breeding, and a good sumleft plenty for braceding, and a good summer season, with abundant food, has resulted in furnishing the country with more birds than has been known for many years. Besides the effect of the weather, legislation has helped greatly in his bombastic braggadocio, to buy his way into effice this time." weather, legislation has helped great'y in preserving the quail. Intelligent study of their habits has caused the making of a number of sensible laws that conduce largely to the preservation of this bird, which is unquestionably the best game. It indexes the Democratic nominees of bird we have. Farmers have been persuaded to leave tufts of natural cover, and, in some cases, artificial cover as been provided for their protection. preeding point when the young ones are old enough to shoot. In addition to the ail season, sportemen anticipate plenty birds. It is said that ducks have been seen already about the rivers, and sportsnen further west have already begun the slaughter of the grouse.

THE TELEPHONE SUITS. Mr. McCorrey Renews His Applicatio to Test the Validity of the Bell Patent.

WASHINGTON, October 17 .- The United Tennessee, Mr. H. W. McCorrey, has renewed his application to the Department of Justice to test the validity of the Bell telephone patent, and a similar application | be wrested from the tax-eaters and reterior Department for investigation. PRISON REFORM.

First Meeting of the National Ass

tion at Detroit. DETROIT, MICH., October 17 .- A large umber of prominent persons interested prison reform have arrived in this city, and at S o'clock to-night held the opening meeting of the National Prison Associa-tion in Whitney's Opera-House. The Rev. Father Charles Reilly of St. Patrick's hurch, in this city, and treasurer of the Irish Lesgue, opened the exercises with prayer. A number of speeches were derayer. A number of speeches were de-ivered, among them one by ex-President

THE RAILROADS. The Artesia, Starkville and Grenad To the Editors of the Appeal: STARKVILLE, MISS., October 16 .- We de sire to tender our grateful acknowledg-ments for your kind mention of our enterprise in the columns of your paper. With such kind encouragement we feel flattered for our future. While we know that a few for our future. interested capitalists will be assiduous in know that the great heart of the but men of your city, who are interested alone in the building up of a great future for Memphis, when the matter is properly presented, will favor us. We notice you speak of the connection of our line with the two great trunk lines, namely, the Mobile and Ohio and the Illinois Central roads We desire to call your further attention to the fact that the connection extends to with Birmingham, over our line. The Hon. Wiley N. Nash and Msj. M. B. Grant, our chief engineer, and myself will be in your city next Wednesday, the 21st instant, and on the day fol hope to meet your business men and Cotton and Merchants' Exchanges, pursuant to a resolution of our manage equesting a conference at that time.
L. D. McDOWELL, President

SPORTING NEWS.

Last Day of the Latonia Races CINCINNATI, O., October 17.—The fall neeting of the Latonia Jockey Club ended with good weather, a fairly good track and large attendance. The winners were Bangle, Eloise, Hillsro, Gleaner and Slipalong.

Baltimore Baces BALTIMORE, MD, October 17.—The weather was good, the track fast, the racing excellent and the attendance large at the Maryland Jockey Club grounds to-day. The winners were Burch, Dewdrop, Longview, Valet and Bob Miles.

Brighton Beach Races. NEW YORK, October 17 .- Fine weather

In sparsing, the most experienced stateman and cannot guess whether the result will be a flactor or a catastrophe.

\*\*CATHOLICISM PATRONIZING Existance of American and London disconting and the sparsing gave evidence of American and London disconting gave evidence of American and London disconting gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed that a Romish carried gave evidence of the fact. It showed the fact of the fact o

MISSISSIPPI.

The Political Situation in the State, Shown by the Newspapers-

And Other Leading Public Men Are Doing-Warren County New

an Exciting and Hotly-Contested

upon the puddle of Tennessee politics guilty." with the curved surface of green glass bottles. It may be a relief to turn from Tennessee to Mississippi politics. At all events we will dive into a Mississippi patern to the days. The grand jury sat nine days. In their report they say that they brought twenty-seven true bills, and examined 186 mitnesses. They further report that they political ideas run there, for we in Memphis like Mississippi, and are interested in

plastering of the jail. As the jail is a new how easily the public becomes dis-gusted with over-parading or exces-sive laudation. Mr. Robb is one of the one, only built some three or four years ago, these defects ought not to exist. The grand jury also examined the sheriff's books and vouchers, and found them all youngest of American managers, and yet, udged by the standard of success and right.
Twenty-six cases were disposed of as follows: Gaming—Pleaded guilty, 2, fined \$20 each; convictions, 1, \$20 and fifteen days in jail; nolle pros. 4; acquitted, 2. Trespace—Plea of guilty, 1, \$20 line and one month in jail; dismissed. Aiding prisoners to escape—Acquitted, 1. Resisting officers—Plea of guilty, 1, \$25 and one superior tusiness qualifications, he ranks with the foremost. The praise is not too strong when it is said that Mr. Robb's name mittees and finance committees, and so on, a sign there is earnestness in the contest that is going on. Just a spreading of the coat and a "tread on it if ye dare," with a oners to escape—Acquitted, 1. Resisting officers—Plea of guilty, 1, \$25 and one month in jail. Reffling—Not guilty, 1; nolle pros, 2. Embezzlement—Nolle pros, 1. Petit larceny—Convicted, 1, \$10 fine and one month in jail. Obtaining money or property under false pretenses—Acquitted, 2. Shooting in public highway—Piea of guilty, 1, \$10 fine. Disturbing the Peace—Appeal from justice; appeal dismissed. Retailing—Piea of guilty, \$25 fine. Murder—Acquitted, 1, Mrs. Johnson. Carrying concealed wespons—Plea of guilty, 1, \$10 fine. shelalah flourished as a tonic and stimulant. First we learn from the Herald that a rich Radical has no more right as a citizen than a poor man has, which is true even of Conservatives also. The next "item" is an exhortation to give liberally "item" is an exhortation to give liberally to the Finance Committee, for "our candidate is too poor to bear even the legitimate expenses of a campaign against Beck and his bar'l." "But," eays the Herald, "the campaign will be managed with skill and industry; there is victory in the air." Editorially the Herald explains that "the time has arrived in the guilty, 1, \$10 fine.

George Sharlande Phillips of this city departed this life Wednesday last, October 14th, in the eighty-seventh year of his age. explains that "the time has arrived in the conduct of the county campaign when it is exceedingly important for the Dem-He was the oldest member of the Holly cratic managers to know who are for the Democratic ticket and who are opposed to rings bar, though he had practiced here only about six years, beginning in 1872 and ending in 1878, immediately after the yellow fever epidemic, when he retired from practice. In early life he practiced successfully in Virginia and North Caro-lina, and afterward at Paris, West Tennes-

t." To do this it is advised to make list of those working for Beck & Co., whether white or colored, the names to be pub lished, says the Herald, "so that if any worthy citizens are making the mistake of apporting this thief, those who have it and can make every effort to dis made them from committing so fearful a blun-der." This indicates some warmth in the contest. The *Herald* adds: "We state plainly that this plan is mainly intended to prevent the crime of bribery, a crime that has grown to such fearful proportion in the county that it cannot and will not be endured any longer. In the cases well-known white and black strikers t Democratic Executive Committee will d cide what is to be done so as to effectually vindicate the law." The Herald loca

Hinds county as "all good men," and de-ciares that "the State canvass is dreadfully one sided. Having been unanimously re nominated, Gov. Lowry, it seems, will now that wherever they can find no cover the birds do not stay. Take any open The State Ledger informs us that "Warthe birds do not stay. Take any open country, where the woods have all been destroyed, and you will find no quail, or trace of them. These birds are great travelers, and will walk long distances while feeding. A broad hatched in one place will probably be fifty miles away from the treeding point when the young one. interests in the county. The ticket, in fact, is most excellent, and the indications now are that it will be elected."

The lively Water Valley Central exhoris

o register and vote the Democratic ticket and exhorts Yalobusha to come to the states that the"Hoo. E. Barksdale is making speeches in the southern part of the State Barksdale is right in keeping the bal moving, notwithstanding there is no oppo sition to the State ticket this year."

The Panola Star, that always shines silvery bright and clear of Andromeda Withal he was extremely modest and re-tiring in his disposition. He never spared himself, but labored more for the comfort and happiness of others than for himself. He was a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church for more than sixty years, being the first per-son ever confirmed by the late Bishop Ravenscroft of North Carolina. A good and a most useful citizen, faithful to every ebulæ or any other, says the Democra States attorney for the Western District of there are making an aggressive and vigrous campaign. The Star declares "we hould have another change and give the Democrats a chance to do as well as they did before; that the county should telephone patent, and a similar application business amounts to \$10,000,000 a lear. Every dollar that is paid to cotton anters comes right back to the provision len, the millers and the commission meritary and assimilar application between the tax-saters and restored to tax-saters and restored to tax-saters and restored to tax-saters and restored to taxtrust, his work is done and he has gone to his reward. May angels minister unto him as one of the heirs of salvation.

W. D. Chapman and M. E. Sullivan of Water Valley: E. E. Alban, J. W. Kingsley, William Gray, A. Q. Oldham, F. B. T. Hollenberg and J. F. Briggs of Memphis; J. B. Allen, New Orleans; T. W. Mitchell, Tupelo, and D. H. Archibald, Oxford, Miss., were in the city this week, stopping at the Wayerly. and institute the many reforms demande by the slipshod system of the opposition and the crying needs of the times."

The Yazoo Herald, with its broad banne of a title head thrown forward on the onte wall, gives the genuine ticket, but the cop before us has no article in defense of it Wake up, Herald.

The Silver Springs Meteor, always lighted up and rapid, says: "The Hon E. Barksdale spoke at Canton last Monday, and is reported as "favoring national railroad su pervision, revision and reduction of th tariff and opposing the movements to supend the coinage of silver. He express warm approval of the administration. Th his party. From this it will appear that our immediate Congressman is a decider Cleveland man, and counsels the Demo

crats to stand by the party and the admi The clear print, bright face and cheery tone of the Ashland Register win favor at a glance. It heartily exhorts to registration, and very correctly declares that "Mr. Cleveland is giving this country the best Cleveland is giving this country the best administration it has had since Jackson's day." In a sensible address to the colored people, the Register says: "We merely wish to suggest that the colored people would consult their own interest and welfare by voting the Democratic ticket. The Republican party in this State has determined to put out no ticket. But Chalmers and his few minions are trying to run the and his few minions are trying to run the Republican machine over the chosen lea

ers of the Republican party and put out an independent ticket." THE TRAVELING CLUB. he Charter Received from the Sec.

The Traveling Club having received and resources.

KEITH'S TROXY.

To diswith and fairly before the public, it earnestness by calling at once a meeting of officers under their charter as follows: G. W. Williamson, with Marks and Forsdick, president; D. Gensberger, with S. Levy, first vice-president; A. P. Truss, with J T. Laprade & Co., second vice-president T. J. Barchus, with B. Lowenstein & Bros. cretary and treasurer.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
H J. Forsdick of Marks & Forsdick.
Fred Anderson of Anderson Hat Company.
John W. Garrett of Jacobs & Garrett.
A. M. McMillan, with Goodbar & Co.
W. B. Robson, with B. Lowenstein & Bros.
A. E. Hill, with Wm. R. Moore & Co. The trustees were empowered to secu permanent quarters.

The secretary has opened books for signatures to November 1st, at which time the fees will be doubled.

The prospects of the club are of unusual orilliancy, being composed of our best young men. Knowing no such word as fail, we may look forward the coming winter to some unusually grand enter tainments, given by gentlemen of experi ence and character

The first shipment of sugar of the se

THE SUGAR TRADE. Against New Orleans.

son direct from the plantations of Louisi ana will arrive by the Steamer Chowill not be far in advance of other and

is already becoming alarmed and it will not be long before there will be a row, but we are certain to come out at the big end of the horn. Inquiries are coming here how from places as far away as Philadelphia, and don't you know that if we can start with prices no greater than New Orleans we can do all the business to Eastern points. We will get there after awhile."

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

Wash Johnson's Trial for Mur der-Report of the Grand

Jury.

The Difficulty Between W. W. Watson and S. W. Mullins Death of Mr. Phillips.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

see, whither he removed when West Ten nessee was a wilderness. About fifty

years ago he removed to Fayette county,

fenn, and engaged in planting, bu fterward was prevailed upon to establish

a classical school for boys near Somer-ville, Tenn , which for more than twenty

years, and until broken up by the war

went from there to college. He accumulated a handsome fortune, mainly invested

prompt in the payment of his debts, so that what was left was his. His parents were both from England, his father being

own immediate family, his brothers and

sister having all preceded him to the

nastered most of the modern languages of

Europe so as to be able to read them with

almost as much facility as he could his own. He kept up his classical and lit-

erary studies to the last. He was a great reader, his memory was wonderful, and

his information and learning were vest. His energy and industry were untiring.

Withal he was extremely modest and re-

and a most useful citizen, faithful to every

trust, his work is done and he has gone to

at the Waverly.
Miss Lulu McAlexander of this city died

on the 10th instant. Her parents have

called home this week on account of the

A number of our citizens visited Mem-

phis yesterday to attend the opening of the new Cotton Exchange.

Miss Alice Tiller is visiting friends in deridian, Miss.

Miss Lula Latta is visiting Miss Cynthia

Mrs. J. H. Maybew of Huntsville, Ala.,

s the guest of Mrs. W. A. Anderson, on

M s Sarah Biptist of Covington, Tenn.,

s visiting Mrs. Sea. Mr. Owen Meriwether of Memphis was

ere this week visiting relatives. Gen. G. Y. Freeman of Jackson, Mes.

est of the house.

Maj W. H. Gibbs of Jackson, Miss.

is, as one expresses it, that of

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A Burning Ship in Mid-Ocean.

success.

leath of his sister.

homa street.

was noted for its high character, and for the superior scholarship of the boys who

gan, Head of the

Church in the South, at Chattanooga-Two Hundred Converts to Leave for Utah Next Month.

Last Day of the North Alabama Fair at Huntsville-Murder Near Covington, Tenn. HOLLY SPRINGS, October 16.—Our Circuit Court adjourned this morning. The trial of Mrs. Wash Johnson for the murder of

Mrs. Doxey was begun Tuesday last and ended this morning by a verdict of "not guilty." The general opinion of those who heard the trial seems to be that while CHATTANOGGA, TENN., October 17.—Your correspondent had an interesting inter-view to-day with John Morgan, the noted the testimony raised a strong suspicion of her gult, it was not sufficient to justify a wiew to-day with John Morgan, the noted Mormon elder, who is in charge of the Southern headquarters of the church. He stated that the constant agitation of the question in the South has given their cause fresh impetus and has made many hundred convers. There has been such a demand for elders that he has found it necessary to send to Utah for thirty, who will arrive in Chattanooga to-morrow. There are now sixty elders engaged in proselyting in the South, and when the Robt. Doxey will not be tried until the witnesses. They further report that they found eight prisoners in jail; that the jail is well kept, every part of it neat and clean; and that the prisoners all report that they are well treated, and supplied with plenty of good, wholesome food. Some repairs are needed on the roof and plastering of the jail. As the jail is a new proselyting in the South, and when the recruits arrive there will be nearly 100. Elder Morgan says there is a greater demand in Tennessee for elders than in any other State. Two hundred converts will leave next month for Utah.

WEST POINT, MISS. The Rifles to Enter the Aberdeen Dril ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

WEST POINT, October 17.-The West Point Rifles, the Mississippi champions held an enthusiastic meeting last nigh and determined to enter the Aberdeen Rifles d ill. The Rifles have made n preparations, but begun last night, and will drill four hours a day until the 22

Have Accomplished for Their Mac COVINGTON, TENN. W. Cannon Shot and Killed by His Cousin-The Murderer Arrested, Seed Huller and Separator has been truly phenomenal. It is only forty days since SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. messrs J. C. Oates & Co. commenced pushing the machines, and in that short time they have not only placed a number of the hullers, but have made a market

JACKSON, TENN. Negroes Charged With Selling Whisky Without License-Stolen Horses Re-

JACKSON, October 17 .- United States Dep heir place of business, No. 210 Front uty Marshal Cox of Gadsden, arrived here to-day with two negroes from Crocket county, charged with selling whisky with-out license. United States Attorney Mc Corry bound them over to the Federal J. C. Robinson of this county arrived to-day from Clarksville with two horses

in negroes and land, most of which the war swept away. But it left him but little involved, as he had been all his life very HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] a clergyman of the church of England, and was with John Wesley in his efforts to infuse more earnestness and evangelic spirit into the church. Mr. Phillips's mother was an heiress, and John Wesley was her guardian, in whose house she was housely the part was all the country was an expectation of the church. Huntsville, October 17.—To-day winds up the fair with all its excitement and bustle. The day has been lovely, the sun shining from a sky of cloudless blue, rendering a visit to the Fair grounds delightful. The crowd was not quite so large as vesteriar, but the amphitheater was all vesteriars. brought up, and under his direction she | yesterday, but the amphitheater was al-England till Mr. Wesley's death, labor- heavy, and many a man leaves town hun ing with him, and were at his badside to the last. Mr. Phillips formerly gry in consequence. Nothing has occurred to-day of special interest, except the had many autograph letters from John Wesley to his mother, but during the war

wesley to his mother, but during the war all were lost or destroyed but one, which in still preserved in the family. His parents adhered to the Church of Eng-isand, and to the Episcopal Church in this country, claiming that Mr. Wesley was ut-terly opposed to schism. He left no sur-viving relativer in this country except his own immediate family his hysters and two in three. Purse, \$50. Mason's Min-nie B., 1, 1; Alexander's Prince Hal, 3, 2; nie B., 1, 1; Alexander's Prince Hal, 3, 2; Jackson's Mary Bean, 2, 3. Time—0:53. Second Race.—Steeple chase, half mile. Purse, \$140. Mason's Sally Sanders, 3, 1, 1; Bland's Red Jim, 1, 2, 2; Mason's Wyley Colder, 2, 3, 3. Time—0:53. Third Race.—Pacing, mile heats, best two in three. Leatherwood's Mattie Harris, 2, 1 2; Chas. Thomas's Pat, 1, 2, 1. Time—9:35. grave. He was a thorough classical scholar, a fine mathematician, and had

Time-2:35.
Fourth Race.—Running, mile heats, be two in three, purse of \$200. Dodge's Villsgetine, 3, 3; Bland's Planter, 1, 1 Smith's Boulevarde, 2, 2; Mason's Dixie , 4. Time-1:40. Big money was lost on the last race Most of the exhibits have been removed The fair this year was unually good, and

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The theater will be closed all of this -The weather yesterday was almost like sum -The Circuit Court has adjourned until Saturday next. -The track of the Citizens' railway i going right along. -Lizzie May Ulmer closed her engage ment last night. -The streets were thronged with coun try people yesterday. -If you wish to get something to read

—License to marry was issued yesterday to S. A. Boothe and S. L. Brumley. -Gus Williams, a week off, will be the next attraction at the Memphis Theater. -Doris's show goes next to Jonesboro, Ark., and will close its season in four weeks. -The funeral of the late H. S. Gantt

which took place yesterday, was largely attended. -The circus and the Cotton Exchange -In the Probate Court yesterday L. B. McFarland was appointed guardian of R -The circus business has not been very heavy this year, though they have a

was here this week on a visit to his mother, the accomplish d Mrs. Kate W. Freeman. Miss E. C. Polk has returned from a -Ellis Cartwright, tried for shooting pleasant visit to the country.

The Hon. J. W. C. Watson is in Washnule, was found not guilty in the Crimina Court yesterday. iugton to represent the State in the United States Supreme Court in the railroad su--The Clara Louise Kellogg Concert Company will probably appear in concert here this season. Mr. L. Dreyfus of D. eyfus, Marx & Co. -The jury in the case of Frank Rocco, for receiving stolen goods, was still hung yesterday at 2 o'clock. -St. Louis is just now engaged in mak ing a lively kick because Memphis enjoys a decided bulge in the cotton trade. ided bulge in the cotton trade.

assistant commissioner of the North, South and Central American Exposition at New Orleans, was in Holly Springs this week, soliciting exhibits. We hope our -Invitations are out for a grand ball, given by the Katydid Club, at Cochran Hall, Monday evening, October 26, 1885. county and people will do something creditable towards a display of our products The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion will hold a gospel meeting Tuesday evening for men only, at their rooms, at 7:30 o'clock, led by W. L. Latting. that blows the fire." It does -The baskets taken from the Merchants' fire, not only of popular fa Christian giving, but of consecr holy living. Our paper has Exchange counter have not been returned yet. The flowers have probably wilted by this time, and Secretary Keeling modestly asks for the baskets.

The Adams street Nimrods were gloomy yesterday. The fliesgot at Justice Quigley's bear and he had it pitched into The opening of an avwomen's work, as a new bran under consideration, with stre he bayou. But he saved the claws and We have long been will have a necklace made of them. occupy higher grounds for he and deem this most tenable, by —The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion will hold gospel meetings at the fol-lowing places this afternoon: At 2:30 o'clock, Jul and Hospital; 3:30 o'clock, Mission Home; 4 o'clock, Cane Creek early to speak positively concern MILLY CAMPBELL, Maid, Wife and Widow Church, and at their rooms at 4 o'clock, and in Mid-Ocean. -Several Memphis horses will probably BALTIMORE, MD, October 17.—Capt. Trenenery of the steamship Baltimore,

compete for the purses at the Aberdeen (Miss.) State Fair, which begins on the which arrived here to-day, reports that on the 3d instant, at 11 o'clock at night, while in latitude 50° 50′ and longitude 17° 40′ west he passed a ship on fire. He steamed all around her, burned night signals and sounded his whistle many times, but could discover no signs of any persons or boats in the vicinity. The ship was a mass of the first table rate and around report of the pursues at the Aberdsen (Miss.) State Fair, which begins on the 19th instant and continues five days. For the military drill \$2000 in prizes are of the Aberdsen (Miss.) State Fair, which begins on the 19th instant and continues five days. For the military drill \$2000 in prizes at the Aberdsen (Miss.) State Fair, which begins on the 19th instant and continues five days. For the military drill \$2000 in prizes at the Aberdsen (Miss.) State Fair, which begins on the 19th instant and continues five days. For the military drill \$2000 in prizes are offered, \$1500 to stock and agriculture, and \$1500 to the speed ring.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union cordially invite all interested in the 19th instant and continues five days. discover he signs of any persons of boats in the vicinity. The ship was a mass of fire to the water's edge, from her stern to the foremast, which was the only mast standing.

Riel's Sentence Not Commuted.

Orrawa, Orr., October 17.—It is stated here that the rumor prevailing in London yesterday that Riel's eentence would be rented to the foremast, which was the only mast standing.

Orrawa, Orr., October 17.—It is stated here that the rumor prevailing in London yesterday that Riel's eentence would be rented.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

in the gutters. This must be cleaned, but it seems to be more troublesome to have the gutters cleaned than to have people lay sidewalks. I also noticed on Poplar where sidewalks are being laid that in many cases inferior brick is being used. Down near the bridge bad work is being done, and it will never pass muster. They must conform with the law and use the regulation brick. On Fourth street, in the neighborhood of that church, the walks are in bad condition. They must be raised and put in good order. We are going to put curbing down there, and the sidewalks will have to be put down."

—By invitation of the Paducah (Ky.) Progress of Mormonism in Tennessee Interview with Elder John Mor-

 By invitation of the Paducah (Ky.)

Bleycle Club, five members of the Memphis 'Cycle Club-Messra. Yates, Malialieu, Scherer, Surprise and Friedman-left. last night on the midnight train for that city, taking their wheels with them. They will arrive at Paducah at 7 o'clock this morning, and will be met at the depot by a delegation of Paducah wheelman, who

a delegation of Paducah wheelman, who will escort them, mounted, to breakfast The matutinal repast over, they will wheel over the fine streets and roads o Paducah and vicinity until evening, re turning home by the 8 o'clock train Paducah has a fine club and splendis streets, and the Memohis boys are sure to ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. sujoy the trip. They all have excelled records which will compare favorably with anybody's. -In the Police Court yesterday Joh Rogers, a Court Square drunk, was fined 3 and costs; Jennie Jackson, who assaulta woman with a club, was sent up to chen, doing business without proper cense, continued; Jake Hubbard, plain runk, \$5 forfeit taken in; Jack Conners, ault and battery, continued; Oliver berts, a little newsboy, charged with

assault with a razor, was discharged Frank Simmons, charged with drunk an

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS

and Separator-What J. C.

in Forty Days.

The success of the Diamond Cotton

for the product, by which the planter can

the farm. By the use of the Diamond Hulier and Separator clean cotton-seed meal can be made at an expense to the

grower of only 10 cents per ton above the cost of ginning, and a market is already

turned out. It is a great thing, and cotton

PERSONALS.

ting Mrs. J. A. Fry on Alabama street.

MRS. E. M. JONES of Sardis, Miss., is vis-

DR. G. W. F. PRICE of Nashville is the

GUY LEBES, the fresco artist, has re

est of Mr. J. R. Pepper, No. 208 Carroll

odel every Tuesday afternoon at Mrs.

JUDGE D. E. THOMAS and daughter of

ere, left last night on a brief visit to his

Nelson's studio, 62 Madison street.

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treet, and inspecting the huller.

get almost as much for his seed and ; retain the best part, the hulls, for use

larceny, was bound ove

assault and battery, had his case continu-for three days; Zoe North, the won

eaking and

he Criminal Court.

Cotton is flowing into town. Receipts o date, 3500 hundred bales. The weather is encouraging to cotton-pickers. A few weeks continuation and the fields will be cleaned.

Covington, October 17.-James Cannon that and killed J. W. Cannon this evening, four miles northwest of here. J. W. Cannon was a cousin of the murderer James Cannon has served a term in the penitentiary for larceny. Whisky was the cause. Deputy-Sheriff Don H. Smith went out and brought James Cannon and lodged

him in jail.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

that were stolen from him two weeks ago. The thief escaped from the sheriff at

Last Day of the North Alabama Fair-The Baces,

ustin, Tex., will spend the winter with First Race.—Running, half mile, bes MISS WILLIE PHILLIPS of Avery street is visiting relatives at Thorndale, Tex. Her DR ELMER E FRANCIS, recently of Louis-

r charming daughter, Miss Pearle, are siting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mansford, No. 5 Linden street. They will be at home Chursday. A LADY at No. 108 Madison street desires to exchange an embroidered white crepe shawl, taken by mistake, for a simi-Exchange ball MRS. CHELLIS, instructor in needlework and decorative are, at room No. 19, Cotton Exchange building, announces that Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays will be de-

voted to needlework. Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Saturdays to brass and wood -The Salvation Army has moved up Miss Oakey has returned from the East nd will take art pupils at her studio, Clara Conway Institute. She has been Nonquist, Mass., with Mr. William Sartain. She is also a pupil of J. Wells Champney and C. M. Dewey of New York. NASHVILLE COLLEGE for young ladies, orrelated with Vanderbilt University. em. Best facilities for higher education f young ladies. Catalogues on applica-on to the president, the Rev. Geo. W. F. Price, D.D., 6 Vauxhall street, Nashville DR. R. E. BULLINGTON, who has recently to-day call at Mansford's. located here, comes with a reputation as a leading dentist. He is well known in the rrounding country, and is rapidly ac-

WM. W. WALKER of Dyersburg, Tenu., was in the city yesterday and was cor-dially greeted by his old friends who knew him when he was connected with the house of Speed, Donoho & Strange before the war. Mr. Waiker was a gallant dedication played havoc with the receipts at the theater.

before the war. Mr. Waiker was a gallant soldier during the war, and has been a promerous and pasial citizen since. prosperous and useful citizen since.

work. His office is at 357 Main street

where he pays particular attention

TELEGRAMS Remaining in the Western Union Tele graph Office, Corner Madison and

List of undelivered telegrams remaining J Schilling,
W E Heward,
B B Rogers,
Dunscomb Bros,
Lawhorn & Newsom,
John L Kerr,
L Kinchell son & Co. chn be to the thing of the thing of the thing of the thing.

Ben C Holiday, Edward Fulton, T S Aderholdt, Miss May Belle Gray O B Parker, R C Waddle.

Mortality report for the week ending Saturday, October 17, 1885, at 6 o'clock

GROSS FRAUDS

Perpetrated by the Republicans in the Recent Elections in Incinnati, in Debauching Clerks and

Judges, and in Purchasing Votes-The Democratic Clubs Taking Steps for the Prompt

Punishment of All Offenders-Charges Preferred Against the Chief of Police-Numerous Arrests.

emocratic clubs held meetings last night and adopted resolutions charging gross frauds by Republicans in the recent election in Hamilton county in debauching judges and clerks and in purchasing votes; declared in favor of the prompt prosecution We had a case of scrofula in our neigh of all offenders. To this end the Jefferson Club appropriated \$2500, the Duckworth Club \$3500, and the West End Club \$1500. CHARGES AGAINST THE CHIEF OF POLICE. The attorneys of the Committee of One Hundred engaged in the prosecution of of-flenders against the election laws at the re-cent election appeared in the Police Court and preferred charges to-day against Edwin Hudson, chief of police, for dereliction of

CINCINNATI, O., October 17 .- Three

luty in failing to serve warrants placed in s hands by the committee October 8th and 9th for the arrest of seven men charged with stealing a lot of bedclothes charged with violation of the registry law pieced with a severe reprimand; The attorn ve stated that one of the men Charles Fitzsimmons, charged with houseagainst when warrants were issued is now a policement nother served as a special election day, and one or two others we sell known to Col. Hudson and the pelice. Col. Hudson explained that he gave the warrants to lieutenants. brought in to answer, and continued the

case against Hudson until Monday. DEMOCRATIC JUDGES ARRESTED. John Birmingham and John Tosney, two of the Democratic judges of election at Precinct A, Fourth Ward, were arrested this afternoon on warrants charging them with illegal voting. The policeman who made the arrest was at once suspend-ed by Inspector of Police Mullen, who was in the magistrate's office at the time they were brought in. Frank Kelly, chief deputy sheriff and son-in-law of Sheriff Beresford, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of procuring illegal votes. It is alleged that Kelly led a gang of repeat-ers on election day. Pat Kelly and John

> THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, October 18, 1885, 1 a.m.

For Memphis and vicinity: Coole fair weather, followed by local showers.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley: Slight

Miner waived examination on the charge of taking the ballot-box from the Nine-teenth Ward, and were bound over.

cooler, generally fair weather, variable winds, preceded by north to west winds in the Ohio Valley; the rivers will remain nearly sta Meteorological Report MEMPHIS, TENN., October 17, 1885. Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | Weather.

7:00 a.m., 25:902 63.0 S.F. Fair, 1:00 a.m., 25:933 73.0 S.W. Fair, 1:00 p.m., 25:889 80.3 W. Clear, 1:00 p.m., 29:933 77.0 S.W. Clear, 1:00 p.m., 29:933 72.0 S.W. Clear, arned to Memphis after a few months' DR. T. E. EDWARDS, after two weeks' lness, is again well and able to attend to rofessional duties. All observations taken on 75° merid: hich is one hour faster than local time. MR. GEORGE MELLURSH of Dallas, Texas, ormerly of this city, was here yesterday njoying a sight of his old home. Cotton Region Bulletin MRS. S. M. WARING will remove her ress-making establishment November 1st.

For twenty-four hours ending Octobe 17, 1885, at 5 o'clock p.m., central time. Maximum Minimum Rainfall. o 143 Vance street, near Hernando street. DISTRICTS.

> Means...... 79.4 51.7 0.00 For twenty-four hours ending October 17 885, at 5 o'clock p.m., central meridian.

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MEMPHIS & CHARLESTON RAILEDAD CO.
110 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, October 3, 1885.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockho ders the Hemphis and Charleston Railred

THE officers and members of Chickasaw Lodge 1. of 40, A. O. U. W., are requested to attent i. of funeral of our late Brother Philips Surrant from the residence, No. 140 Market street, to morrow (MONDAY) morning at 10 of long J. C. OATES, M. W. J. C. CRUMPTON, Recorder Doctor's Certificate-Cancer, Skin Dis-

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ease and Rheumatism.

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Distribution by Wards—First, 2; Second, 1; Third, 0; Fourth, 3; Fifth, 1; Sixtb, 2; Seventh, 5; Eighth, 2; Ninth, 4; Tenth, 4. City Hospital, 3. Still born, 2. White, 12. Colored, 15. Total, 27.

An Extensive Cave-In.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., October 17.—An extensive cave-in occurred this morning at

The Success an Atlanta Article

Has Achieved in the Lone

Star State.

'We Live and Permit Others to Exist."

DEXTER, TEXAS, March 16, 1885. BLOOD BALM Co .: It is a great pleas ure to us to state to you that your B. B has effected since we have handled borhood of long standing, who had used all patent medicines which were recommended to him; besides this, he also had several doctors attending him, but everything failed to effect any good. He grew worse every day, and had not left his bed for the last six months. We had seen him several times in our little town though it has been more than fifteen months since we last saw him, and we suppose this was the last time he was able to come to town, as he lives about eight miles in the country. His name i Servenka, and we got a neighbor of his o persuade him to try B. B. B., and after using only ONE BOTTLE he left his bed for the first time in six months.

To the present time he has used less than three bottles, and he is walking around visiting his friends in the neighborhood. He has gained strength and flesh rapidly. All scrofulous sores ar healing finely, and you never saw a hapenn pier man than he is. Nearly everybody for miles around has heard of this won derful cure, and all who need a blood remedy call for the B. B. B. We had a case of nasal catarrh in our

own family (a little girl of four years old), who has been using B, B, B, for bout two weeks, and already seems to be about well. We have only three bottles left, and want you to ship us six dozen bettles. We take pleasure in recommending B.

B. B. as a medicine worthy of the entire confidence of the public. Its action more rapid than any blood remedy v ever handled. LIEDTKE BROS. METAL POISON.

I am a coppersmith by trade, and during a se-tios of years my arms (being bare when at work) have absorbed a wonderful amount of metal pois-son. Having a scrofulous tendency from my routh, the small particles of copper and brass would get into the cores, and by this process the

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Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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25c. and \$1. WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlan Annual Meeting of Stockholders

transaction of other appropriate be be held at the office of the Company VILLE, ALA, on Thursday, November 12, 1885. The agents of the several stations will furnish stockholders with free tickets to and from the II. C. WILTON, Treasurer. CHANCERY SALE

BEAL ESTATE. plember, 1884, M. B. 45, page 79, and order on nuary 2, 1885, M. B. 46, page 256, of Jury 28 25, postponing rais of 16; hereinafter described vill sell, at public auction, to the highest bid r, in front of the Clerk and Master soffice, court use of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, November 7, 1885.

October I was attacked with Rheumatism in my feet, ankles, knees and hips, which became stiff, swollen and sore, and the muscles so much contracted, that it was impossible for me to straighten myself. In this terrible condition no medicine gave me any relief, my appetite failed, and I became completely helpless. In this almost nopeless condition I determined to try Guiss's Process Blood Renwer. I procursed a supply and began the use of it. I used it about one month, and I so much improved that I began to walk about with the aid of crutches. The cancer on my chin entirely disappeared. The black beary scales that had formed on my foe and hands fell off, and my skin became clear, smooth and healthy. I would also state that for several years I have used this medicine in my practice in the treatment of glandlar and skin diseases, and I have never known it to fail to cure any case where it has been used according to directions. I do therefore, most cheerfully recommend it to all who may be affliced with any of the diseases for which it is prescribed.

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